

It has been authoritatively stated that the rains of today will serve the farmer until the opening of the Pontotoc County Free Fair, when rains are considered in vogue.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1923

## CONSTABLE GETS SENTENCE FROM MILITARY PROBE

Fourth Man Sentenced From  
Activities of Military  
Court at Tulsa.

CHARGE OF RIOTING

Officer Alleged to Have Had  
Part in Flogging of  
Woman.

(By the Associated Press)  
TULSA, Aug. 27.—Arthur Finley, constable at Broken Arrow, was sentenced to two years imprisonment in the state penitentiary here today following his plea of guilty to a charge of rioting. Finley is the fourth man sentenced since Gov. J. C. Walton placed Tulsa and parts of Tulsa county under martial law two weeks ago and ordered an investigation into the flogging here.

Finley was charged with rioting after he had confessed to Adjutant Baird H. Markham, in charge of the military court of inquiry to having participated in the flogging of Mrs. Myrtle Goolsby at Broken Arrow in July, 1922.

At the time of the whipping Mrs. Goolsby was the wife of "Slim" Spain, a parachute jumper, who was killed in an accident a few days later at Seneca, Missouri.

She and Goolsby were taken from county officers who were en route with them to the county jail here after Spain had preferred state-reports charges against them. Reports by the officers said that they had been forced to surrender their prisoners to a masked band which greatly outnumbered them.

Mrs. Goolsby reported the whipping later to the authorities saying that her assailants had accused her of improper relations with Goolsby, then 19 years old. She was 22. In a statement attributed to her by county officials at the time she declared: "The K. K. K. made her promise to go back to Spain for two weeks."

A few days after Spain's death she married Goolsby here.

Like the other three men sentenced Finley admitted membership in the K. K. K. The information that another confessed klansman was to plead guilty spread rapidly over the court house. Probably 150 people crowded into the court room to hear sentence passed. In the crowd were several reputed strong friends or bitter enemies of the invisible empire. All watched the scene in silence.

Tom Wallace, assistant county attorney read an information charging Finley, W. M. Bills, Harvey Acers, George Bradshaw and T. H. Matthews with arrest in this case and was also charged with the whipping of J. S. Lawhorn of Jenks. Bradshaw is town marshal at Broken Arrow and was still on the job this morning. Acers is reported to have disappeared. Matthews, former Broken Arrow merchant, has not been arrested.

## STEERING COMMITTEES NAMED FOR TRADE TRIP

All is set for the big booster trip that will begin next Monday and continue throughout the week. The ways and means committee met in the Chamber of Commerce today this morning and selected the leaders for the different trips to be made. Three committees were named. Steering committees were appointed and each committee will have charge of the trip two days. Steering Committee No. 1, W. M. Pegg, G. E. Branscome, will have charge of the trips for Monday and Tuesday and will visit Allen Monday and Maxwell Thursday. Steering Committee No. 2, John A. Smith and J. T. Braly will have charge of the trips Tuesday and Friday of the trips Stratford, Sulphur, Hickory, Coffey and Fitzhugh Tuesday. Steering Committee No. 3, H. J. Huddleston and Albert Chamberlain will be in charge Wednesday and Saturday visiting Konawa, Sasakwa and Francis Wednesday and Frisco and Stonewall on Saturday.

Prof. W. A. Hill of the High School and Prof. A. L. Pentem of the College have promised to see that a good band accompanies the trippers each day.

## Religious Riots Reported

SIMLA, British India, Aug. 27.—Religious riots in the United Provinces are continuing, according to a dispatch received here. Hindus and Moslems were in conflict at Agra last night. Fire arms were used and the casualties were said to have been heavy.

## Business Matters to be Discussed at Legion Parley

Important business matters will be brought up at the regular business meeting and smoker to members of the Norman Howard post, American Legion Tuesday night in the district court rooms.

Commander Elbert Reed urges that all members attend this meeting as a general report on Ada's conduct at the Lawton convention will be discussed and preliminary plans put under way for the entertainment of Oklahoma veterans here next year at the state convention.

Matters pertaining to the opening of the Legion Memorial Convention hall will also be discussed, Reed intimated.

## TULSA PREPARES FOR EXPOSITION

Annual Oil Congress Claims  
Best Efforts of Tulsa  
City Leaders.

(By the Associated Press)  
TULSA, Aug. 27.—Tulsa is spending \$31,000 in the construction of the home for its first annual International Petroleum Exposition and Congress to be held here October 8 to 14. Four buildings and six arcades, housing the exposition and 250 display booths, are being built of steel to minimize fire hazard.

The petroleum exposition is expected to draw 5,000 oil men and visitors to Tulsa. Invitations have been sent to all governors of the 18 oil producing states and to representatives of each of the 35 countries in the world producing petroleum products. Cabinet members and heads of government departments have also been extended invitations to come to Tulsa during the congress.

Ten conventions of as many different associations will be held in Tulsa during the exposition week. The congress is expected to offer a double attraction of being a clearing house for discussion of questions affecting all branches of the industry's progress and a hitherto unattempted exhibition of all the oil industry's machinery, supplies, accessories and tools. Plans call for three complete rigs, full sized, in operation during the entire week.

It is hoped to have at the exposition a working model of a gasoline absorption plant and a tube and tank cracking unit showing how gasoline is extracted from crude oil. Model tank cars, tank steamers and air tight storage tanks have been promised. State and federal bureaus are cooperating in sending and assembling the equipment exhibits.

The educational and historical phase of the petroleum industry will receive special emphasis. Drill tools and other equipment from one of the world's first oil wells drilled in 1859 by Col. E. L. Drake will be sent from Bradford, Penn. From the Mid-Continent field Thomas Galey of Independence, Kansas, plans to send an exhibit of equipment used in the pioneer wildcat well drilled near Neodesha, Kansas.

An amusement program with day by day developments is also scheduled. King Petroleum and Princess Petrolia will enter the city Monday and a formal reception is planned, followed by a parade with floats depicting various eras in the history of petroleum development. On Wednesday King Petroleum will hold his court pageant and another parade, Saturday a third parade and the coronation of Princess Petrolia, making her queen of the exposition, will close the congress.

## Preliminary Hearing in Barry Case to be Held here August 31

The preliminary hearing before Justice H. J. Brown on August 31 of R. L. Barry on a charge of driving an automobile while in a drunken condition is expected to demand considerable attention. County Attorney J. W. Dean stated. Court attaches as well as the general public is interested in the outcome of the test case of the new statute of the 1923 session laws, which brings the offense of driving an automobile while in a drunken condition to punishment by one year confinement in the state penitentiary or maximum of \$2,000 fine or both.

Barry through the courtesy of the sheriff's office was permitted a guard from the office to accompany him while he secured bondsmen for a \$2,000 retainerance pledge for his appearance. He was granted release when bondsmen pledged his appearance on the date of preliminary hearing.

Old age is comparatively tearless

## IRISH PRESIDENT—A STRIKING MAN IN STRIKING POSE



President Cosgrave of Ireland, snapped while "stumping" Dublin. The Irish executive is a striking figure on the stump and a convincing speaker. Cosgrave was fighting the election of Republican candidates.

## MCALISTER BALL PLAYER KILLED BY HEART BLOW

(By the Associated Press)  
MCALISTER, Aug. 27.—Joe Lovell, 22, short stop on a McAlester amateur team playing at Savanna, Oklahoma, yesterday, was struck over the heart by a batted ball that took a bad bounce. Lovell recovered the ball and whipping it to first retired the runner with three out as a man raced home. Then he collapsed. When his team mates reached him he was dead. The blow, physicians said, had paralyzed the muscles of the heart.

## RANGER ENTERS FEDERAL CHARGE

Thirteen to Face Court Action  
in Connection With  
Liquor Raids.

WACO, Tex., Aug. 27.—M. Burton, a Texas ranger, went before United States Commissioner here today for the purpose, he said, of filing complaints against 13 men arrested in Somervell county Saturday and Sunday in liquor raids conducted by the rangers and special officers. The 13 include Sheriff Walter Davis and County Attorney Roark, who were brought here and lodged in jail. Seventeen other men arrested in the raids will be brought to Waco, probably today or tomorrow, Burton said.

It is expected that the men here now will be arraigned before Commissioner McCormick sometime late today for preliminary hearing. None of them were present this morning while complaints were being filed. The 13 men were brought here from Glen Rose by Ranger Burton single handed and occupied five automobiles and made a strange caravan as they came through the country and into Waco. With them came two lawyers and two men who, it was said, were prepared to make bond for them.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 27.—More arrests will be made this week in the Texas rangers campaign against lawlessness in Somervell county. Ranger Captain R. D. Shumate in charge of the drive in which 32 arrests were made last week reported to ranger headquarters today. Co-incident with Shumate's report Gov. Neff in an interview charged that the county officers of Somervell county had not only refused to aid the rangers in the initial investigation of the conditions in the county, but had thwarted their every move.

## ADULTERY CHARGE SLATED FOR HEARING AUGUST 31

The preliminary hearing of W. M. (Separator) Smith and Mildred Aden, facing charges of adultery, will be held before Justice H. J. Brown August 31, according to a recent docketing. Smith was arrested late Friday evening while on duty as an engineer in the Katy Yards. He was released by bondsmen Saturday morning.

## Red Cross Hold Confab

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—Members of the staff of the Southwest division of the American Red Cross from the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico were here today for a conference on various phases of their work. The conference will continue throughout the week.

## GUN SHOTS MARK BATTLE OF DAIL

Election Campaign Continues  
With Guards Protesting  
Participants.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—A volley of rifle and machine gun fire was heard in Dublin early today. The shooting was not explained. Balloting in the dail election proceeded with national troops patrolling the streets.

A motor car carrying James Crowley and the minister of fisheries, T. Lynch, both of whom are candidates of the government party for Kerry, was attacked by a crowd while passing through Lixnaw yesterday. Shots were fired and one man was seriously injured.

Voting in the dail elections began throughout the Free State at 9 o'clock today with an electorate of more than 1,750,000 eligible to cast ballots. Nearly 500,000 of this number are new voters most of them being young people of both sexes.

The day is a public holiday which makes possible the casting of all ballots by 7 o'clock.

In Dublin there are labor candidates from both the regular and Larkinn wings.

## FULL PROGRAM STORE FOR VETS

Committees Appointed Here  
to Prepare Entertainment  
for Veterans.

Ada is preparing to show the Confederate veterans an enjoyable time during the reunion to be held in Ada September 19 to 21, inclusive. Committees have been appointed to handle every part of the program and to see that nothing is left undone.

A finance committee has been appointed and the committee will make a drive sometime this week for funds to defray the expense of feeding and entertaining the veterans while here.

The finance committee is divided into four divisions as follows: Division No. 1—M. C. Grigsby, chairman; John A. Smith, Mrs. Bailey Hobbs, Mrs. J. A. Biles. Division No. 2—T. B. Blake, chairman; W. D. Little, Mrs. Cora C. McKee, Mrs. Charlie Drummond. Division No. 3—H. P. Sugg, chairman; Jack Moore, Mrs. C. O. Barton, Mrs. J. W. Westbrook. Division No. 4—Dr. M. M. Webster, chairman; H. W. Wells, Mrs. Ed Granger, Mrs. Minnie Clark.

This committee will meet with the general committee promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Chamber of Commerce room at which time the working instructions and assignments of territory will be given.

## Killed in Wreck

GARY, Ind., Aug. 27.—A west-bound B. & O. express train was derailed by a wash out 14 miles east of here early today, killing the engineer who was pinned under the overturned engine.

## Short Takes Step for Investigation in Oil Industry

(By the Associated Press)  
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—The attorneys general of the United States were asked today by Charles B. Griffith and George Short, attorneys general of Kansas and Oklahoma, respectively, to start a nationwide investigation of the oil industry to determine "if the Standard Oil Co., is manipulating the gasoline market to put 4,000 Mid-continent producers out of business."

Their addresses were made before the convention of the National Association of Attorneys General.

## MERCURY FLOATS FOR JULY TOTAL

Past July Bests Records for  
Past Twenty-Five Years,  
Statistics Show.

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27.—Only five times in the last 32 years has there been a July with higher temperatures than July, 1923, compilations made at the United States Weather Bureau here for last month show. July 1923 was the hottest July in six years, the report shows. The figures refer to Oklahoma only.

The mean temperature, the weather man's way of saying the average of all daily recordings of 72 well-distributed stations throughout the state, during the month was 83.2 degrees, he says. That is 2.3 degrees above normal for July in Oklahoma, the bureau states. Five July months in 32 years have been hotter and two of them have been as warm. All others failed to reach this year's mark.

The highest mean temperature reported was 86.6 at Geary and the lowest mean was 77.0 degrees at Hurley in the panhandle. Oklahoma the government thermometers say was the hottest place in the state during the month with the mercury running up to 111 on the 31st. Tulsa unofficially reported 111 on two occasions, but the records do not show in the federal statistics. Four towns, Kingfisher, Mangum, Oakwood and Alva, reported maxima of 110 degrees.

Not all places were heat resorts however. July 2 the reports to the weather bureau contained a report for an Oklahoma town of but 23 degrees above freezing. Goodwell took the honor with a reading of 55 degrees.

Besides being the hottest July since 1917, last month was the driest July, with one exception, in 32 years. The rainfall in the state for the month was 1.10 inches, which is 1.32 inches below normal. In 1916, when the average was but .76 inches, the state experienced its driest July since the establishment of the weather bureau observations.

The wettest July, for the state as a whole, was 24 years ago in 1899 when 6.05 inches fell. Last year saw a wet July, too, with 4.08 inches.

Hurley, in the panhandle district usually "one of the driest sections of the state, received the heaviest rainfall during the month, with a fall of 5.83 inches. Hennessey, Sulphur, Billings and Canton all had less than .01 rain. Bartlesville, McAlester, Hurley and Alva were the only stations reporting more rain than the average for the month.

The greatest rainfall in 24 consecutive hours was 3.53 inches at Pawhuska on July 15.

## LITTLE CHANCE SEEN FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT

(By the Associated Press)  
HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 27.—A final attempt to save the nation from possible distress and privation involved in the suspension of anthracite mining got under way today when Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania acting with the support of President Coolidge met with miners union officials and representatives of the operators of anthracite mines. Until the government actually came to grips with his problem close secrecy surrounded his plans and proposal which he had matured.

Four of the leaders from each party to the controversy gathered at Governor Pinchot's summons. They were free in declaring that they came to the meeting virtually incapable of changing their attitudes which have already brought about an order from the anthracite union leaders for a suspension of work September 1. So bitter has the situation become that the unions have issued orders calling out even the men who man the engines, pumps and maintenance operators of the mines.

## REWARD OFFERED FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTIES IN RIOT

Coroners Probe to Seek Out  
Facts and Causes for  
Rioting.

KLAN OFFERS REWARD

Several Injured in Rioting  
Between Klansmen and  
Opposition.

(By the Associated Press)  
PITTSBURGH, Penn., Aug. 27.—Rewards totaling \$7,500 have been offered by the Ku Klux Klan for information concerning the riot Saturday night at Carnegie in which W. R. Abbott, a klansman, was killed and a number of others wounded, one seriously.

A coroner's inquest in the death of Abbott will not be held "for sometime," it was declared by a spokesman of the Allegheny county morgue today. Coroner W. J. McGregor said that nothing pertaining to the killing had been turned over to him.

"I intend to go into this case as fully as possible," the coroner said. "We will make an extended investigation and when we have all the facts in our possession I will set a date for the inquest."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 27.—One white robed klansman was killed, another man seriously wounded and an undetermined number of other persons hurt during hours of rioting precipitated by an attempt of Ku Klux Klansmen to parade through the village of Carnegie, a suburb, Saturday night after a spectacular demonstration on a nearby hill. Carnegie was quiet Sunday night.

Thomas Abbott of Atlasburg was shot through the head and died in a doctor's office a few minutes later and Stephen Jarzombek, a bystander, was seriously wounded.

Other of the wounded included Klansmen and rioters. A few were taken to hospitals, but the greater number was hurried away by their friends and no record left with the authorities.

Ten klansmen, arrested while directing automobiles to the Klan meeting were each fined \$10 in the Carnegie police court for illegally carrying weapons. Sixteen men who were taken from automobiles bearing the Klan insignia by Pittsburgh police after the rioting, were given their liberty. County officers arrested Patrick McDermott, a Carnegie undertaker in connection with the shooting of Abbott.

Five hundred or more Knights of the Ku Klux Klan late Sunday assembled on a hill overlooking the suburban town of Carnegie. Chief Braun of the Allegheny county detective force immediately dispatched a deputy to the hill with orders to notify the Klan leaders that a demonstration in the village would not be permitted, and unless they dispersed before nightfall he would "not" be responsible for what might happen.

## No Meeting Proposed

When the officer reached the hill he found a large number of persons there, but was assured that no Klan meeting was in contemplation. The klansmen declared they were simply removing the paraphernalia taken to the hill for last night's demonstration.

Meantime Patrick McDermott, an undertaker of Carnegie, was in the county jail, charged, it was said by the authorities, with killing Abbott, and scores of persons were in hospitals and at their homes suffering from injuries sustained in the fighting.

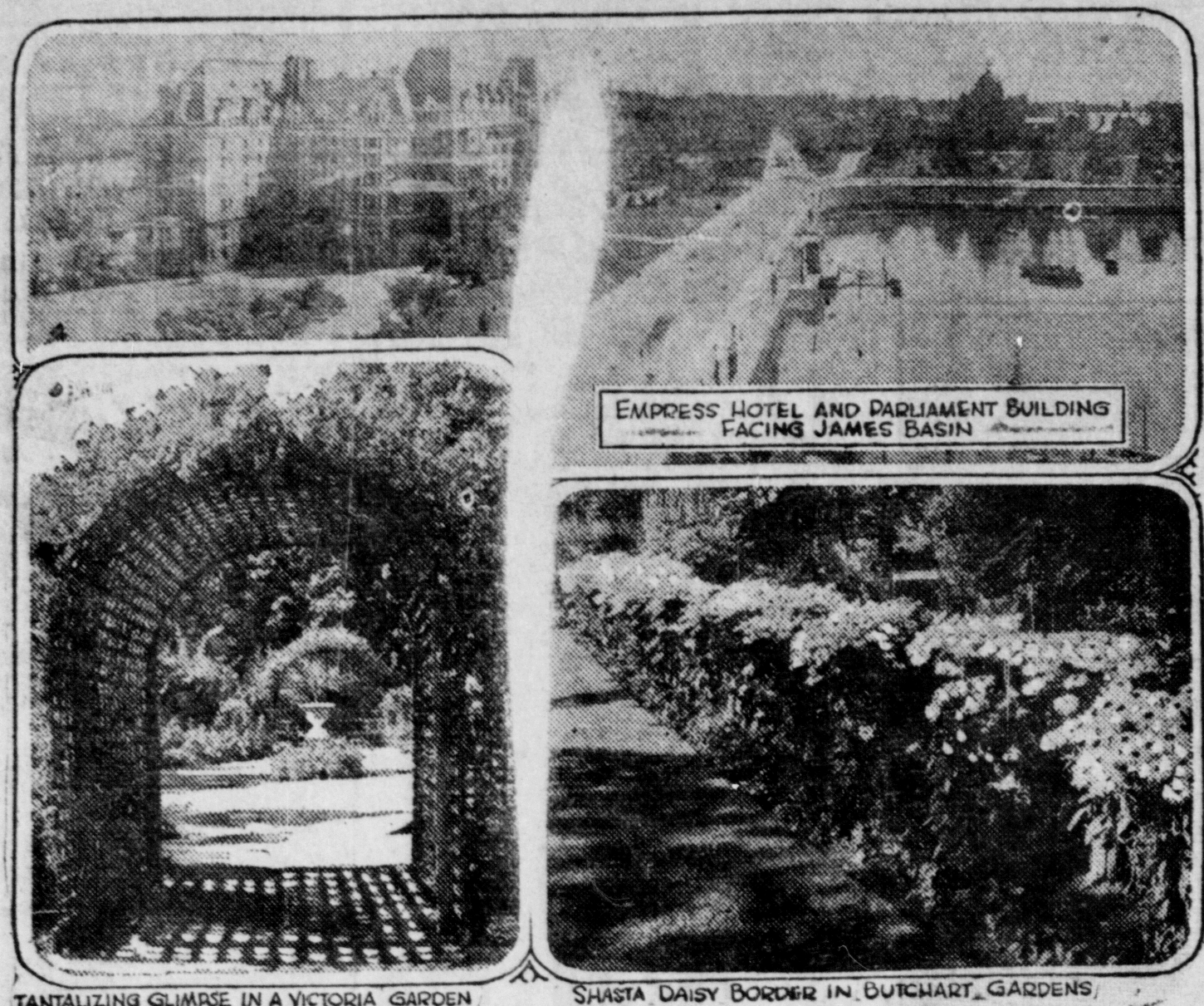
Dr. H. W. Evans of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the Klan, who was the principal speaker at a demonstration attended by klansmen of the western Pennsylvania district, which preceded the march Sunday night issued a statement in which he declared the order would press for the punishment of Abbott's "murderers" and offered a reward of \$2,500 for their arrest and conviction.

## MCALISTER MINER FOUND DEAD AT MINE ENTRANCE

(By the Associated Press)  
MCALISTER, Aug. 27.—Andrew Fabrey, gas man for the Rock Island Land Coal and Mining Co., at Alderson, was found dead in the main entry of Mine No. 38 this morning at 6:30 o'clock. There was no evidence of an explosion. Fabrey had a deep gash in the back of his head showing more mystery about his death. He had entered the mine at 3 o'clock and about 15 minutes before being found telephoned employees at the top reporting conditions in the mine. Fabrey leaves a wife and five children. He was a pioneer miner in the McAlester field.



CHARMING VICTORIA IS GATEWAY TO AN ISLAND OF DELIGHTS



TANTALIZING GLIMPSE IN A VICTORIA GARDEN

EMPEROR HOTEL AND PARLIAMENT BUILDING  
FACING JAMES BASIN

SHASTA DAISY BORDER IN BUTCHART GARDENS

The fascination of contrasts is keenly appreciated by travelers who visit the lovely City of Sunshine, Victoria, after touring amid the grandeur and thrilling magnificence of the Canadian Rockies. Victoria makes an appeal to all, in this island capital one is reminded of the most charming features of his own home land. The Englishman recalls Kent or Devonshire; the Frenchman is reminded of Normandy, while ladies from eastern states see resemblances to "back home."

Victoria began as a Hudson's Bay Post when Factor Douglas landed there from his steamer "Beaver" in 1843. He, however, was not the first white man to anchor there, for in 1592, Valerianos, a Greek pilot, visited the harbor and 200 years later Capt. Meares arrived, but they passed on.

Today Victoria is a bustling port with 65,000 inhabitants. It is famous for its flower gardens and fine houses. The Parliament Build-

ing grounds vie with many botanical parks, while the rose gardens of the ivy-draped, flower-girdled Empress Hotel adjoin those of the government. Sixty-five miles of boulevards are lined with homes of government officials and wealthy people who have chosen Victoria as the place in which to grow old in comfort. These have built exquisite homes set in bowers of bloom of every known variety. Ornamental fences are hung with draperies of roses, wisteria and other blossoming vines. Roses at Christmas are quite in order for seldom does the mercury drop below 40 degrees, while the summers do not attain great heat. Golfers, and they are legion to Vancouver Island, find it possible to play golf on Victoria's three superb courses, about 360 days out of the year's 365.

One of the chief attractions of Victoria's environs are the sunken gardens of the Butchart Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Butchart are world travelers who have brought beautiful plants and flowers from all parts of the world to their gardens. These include a quaint Japanese garden, a rock garden which was evolved from an abandoned quarry, lily ponds, iris beds and roses in abundance—single rose trees, long arbors of roses, arches and borders. The Butcharts are public spirited folks who open their grounds to the public free. It is claimed that they have afforded pleasure to more people than any other couple in Canada.

With 71 miles of paved streets within the city, including a wonderful Marine Drive, Victoria is a motor center from which highways extend 170 miles up the coast to Campbell Lake, the last word in loveliness, reached by a forest road that is a cathedral aisle, its arches being tall, green Douglas firs. Victoria and Vancouver Island year-round pleasures.

TRINKA LOSES

By JANE GORDON

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

KATRINKA turned to look saucily from beneath the pink frill of her dusting cap for a moment, the furniture beater hung suspended in her hand.

"Now how," she asked the calm young man seated on the davenport, "did you get in?"

The young man smiled satisfaction. "I usually do get in wherever I try," he responded, "notwithstanding barriers raised. It may have been difficult to pass the annoying young woman posted at the entrance; it may also have been difficult to placate the dignified secretary person in the further room. However, I am here."

Katrinka returned to her labor. "Well," she remarked, only Katrinka pronounced the word "vell"—"you won't get by me."

Glen Walker of the "News" stared. This was impudence coming from a hotel maid.

"What authority have you over Margot-Rose Thayer's apartment?" he asked coldly. "I called in to see Miss Thayer."

Trinka went on unmoved.

"You won't see her," she reiterated. "I belong to Margot-Rose. Where she goes I go. I keep the rooms clean because, vell, maybe I like the what you call exercise. I don't work for the hotel. And no reporters get by me to Margot-Rose if all day long they try."

Glen's hopeful expression faded. "So that's it," he said, "well of all the— He studied the rosy face of the worker as she continued to wield the wire beater on chairs and pillows. Presently he was certain that the unheeding one would advance to his own retreat. Temporarily he fingered a bill, its value visible.

"Don't you think, Mary Ann, that you might persuade your mistress to give me the information I'm after? The admiring world is anxious to learn the truth about her rumored engagement. Our paper would like to feature the news. Authoritatively. Understand? If Margot-Rose, adored of the screen, is to marry Jerry Fell, likewise adored, we want to know it."

"You will have to get up," she ordered. "And I'm not Mary Ann, but Katrinka. And if Margot-Rose wants that world to know about an engagement she'll tell them herself. Now you, you'd better go."

Glen replaced the bill in his pocket, but as he had victoriously come so far he was not to be discouraged. The unattainability of the noted actress made him more desirous of winning out in the fight against other ambitious ones of his profession. Therefore he moved to a chair devoid of upholstery and watched Trinka's onslaught on the divan.

"Dutch," murmured Glen tauntingly, "that's the secret of her stubbornness."

Trinka flared. "I'm Dutch enough to be getting pretty mad," she vouched, "and I'm Scotch and last—American, too. Are you going to leave now, reporter man, or will Antonie show you out? Antonie is the janitor. The reporter arose angrily.

"I will see what you have to do about it all," he said, and marched into the entrance room where sat patiently the dignified secretary. "The maid is impudent," he complained. "My instructions were to await an audience with Margot-Rose. If she, in person, wishes to deny me an interview, very well. Will you at least deliver my message?"

"No one may deliver a message to Miss Thayer against the maid's wish," the secretary replied. It was really an important commission, meaning much in the matter of advancement. Glen went back into the disarranged room wondering at the complex ways of screen favorites. He caught Katrinka as she was about to disappear into the guarded sanctum.

"See here," he begged, "you can at least give me a message, can't you. No harm in that. I'll wait until Margot-Rose sends her own word. If I could just see her for a moment," Glen added eagerly, "even that would mean something to me. I could build on that."

"To see her would mean something," she repeated, "and you could build on it."

"Yes, yes," Glen answered hopefully. Trinka regarded his camera.

"You would make a picture," she questioned ingeniously, "for the front page of your paper, maybe, if you could get the chance?"

"Just give me the chance!" the reporter exclaimed.

Trinka laughed as she moved toward the sacred door.

"I just won't," she refused and his hope fell flat.

The door closed behind her and he turned to face a young man coming from the entrance room. Glen stared unbelievably, joyously. For the young man was none other than Jerry Fell.

"Nice day," he remarked. The camera caught his eye. "Out on the news game?" he questioned pleasantly. "We've been pretty much overrun in that line, but—"

Glen stated his errand. Jerry Fell grinned at Glen's complaint of Trinka, the maid.

"Well," he said, "you never know what Margot-Rose will do. Caught at her favorite exercise, I'll bet, and threw you off the scent. Trinka is a name we often give Margot, because of her success in a small part of that name. Oh, boy! If you'd got her picture in the dusting outfit. Yes, we are engaged."

The Cleveland auditorium, which seats 12,500 people, is said to be the largest concert auditorium in the world.

MODERN LAUNDRY DRAWS GIRLS FROM SHOPS AND OFFICES



GIRLS IN SNOWY SMOCKS.

JOLIET, Ill.—Young women will find an interesting, pleasant and remunerative field of industrial endeavor with the coming of the modern laundry as demonstrated by the American Institute Laundry here. This plant is the scientific work shop for the Laundryowners National Association where the processes and formulas of the industrial research fellowship of this organization as evolved here and at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., are put into actual practice in a modern commercial laundry.

With recollections of hot, steamy, nerve-racking washdays at home, the average girl shudders at the thought of being in a laundry. Many a young woman working at a typewriter in a dingy office or serving at a counter in a dark, out-of-

the-way corner of a store feels a contempt for her sister who "works in a laundry" while the shoe, in reality, should be on the other foot.

Conditions for female employees approach closely on the ideal at the American Institute Laundry. Great windows supply an abundance of sunlight and fresh air while huge electric fans furnish excellent ventilation and keep the work rooms cool even on hot summer days. The walls are snowy white, a feature which adds materially to the brightness of the place, and everything is spotlessly clean.

The girls have a lunch room, locker room and a battery of shower baths. Each girl, with the exception of the clerical staff, wears a freshly-laundered white smock. In consequence, after a bath at the close of the working day, she leaves the plant as fresh

and cool as when she left home in the morning.

The work at the washing machines and extractors is done by men and the carrying of the wash is done by overhead conveyors reducing the "heavy work" of the women employees to a minimum. All machinery of the plant is fully protected and those devices used by the girls are simple in operation. Hours and compensation being equal, the lot of the modern laundry woman employee is one to excite more envy than pity.

WHEAT COUNCIL WORKS TO SOLVE GRAIN GROWERS PROBLEMS



O. E. BRADFUTE

STATE LEADERS CONFER ON WHEAT

CHICAGO. — Declining wheat prices, comparatively small consumption of wheat at the American breakfast, dinner and supper table, and unsystematic marketing of the grain by the farmers, have brought the wheat growers of the United States to the verge of ruin this year, particularly where wheat is the chief or the sole crop, according to Congressman Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, president of the Wheat Council of the United States, in an address at a grain growers' conference here.

"On the basis of the present acreage we are trying to raise wheat for export in competition with the peon labor of the Argentine," said Mr. Anderson. "At the same time we are overlooking the possibility of marketing a great

deal more wheat at home in America."

"The American wheat grower has got to learn that he must depend on the home market. We must reduce wheat production in this country enough to avoid a heavy surplus for export. The war left us with a greatly increased wheat acreage and with an American public educated, for patriotic reasons, to abstain from wheat. The reasons no longer exist and the public must be educated back to a normal use of wheat."

"The Wheat Council of the United States will keep up its work until wheat growing is on a stabilized basis in this country."

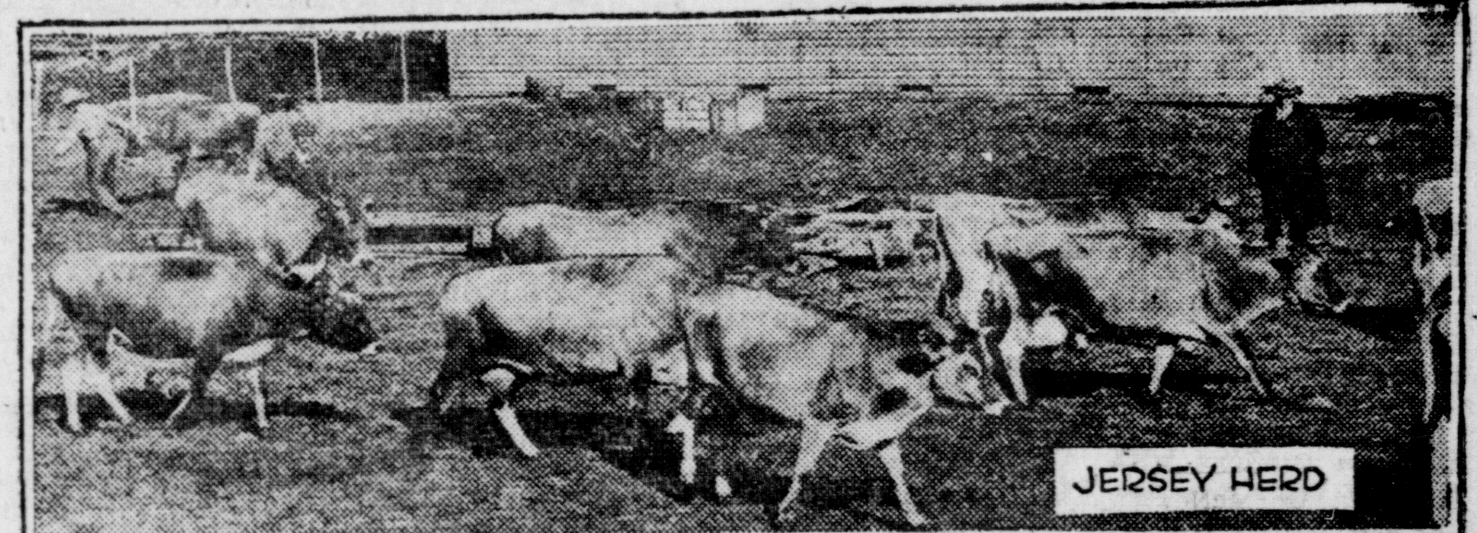
The Wheat Council of the United States was organized as a result of the wheat conference called in

Chicago by the governors of seven wheat growing states and by Senators Capper of Kansas and Cope-land of New York. The large picture made at the conference shows, left to right, Governor R. A. Nestos of North Dakota, Congressman Sydney Anderson of Minnesota (who was elected president of the Wheat Council), Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Governor J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota. O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is treasurer of the Wheat Council. Other officers of the Wheat Council are Harvey J. Sconce, vice president; C. E. Chatfield, secretary, and Grosvenor Dawe, executive vice president, in charge of the work at headquarters.

GERMAN CLAIMS BODY SAILS TO PRESENT U. S. DEMANDS



The claims commission snapped before sailing. Left to right: Dr. J. H. Jantzen, counsel; Dr. William Keiselbach, commissioner; Dr. Karl von Lewinski, agent, and Dr. O. C. Kiep, counsel.



JERSEY HERD



WOODMEN SANATORIUM

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Eighty purebred Jersey cows from the famous Terrell herd owned by Judge Marshall Terrell of San Antonio, have been purchased by the Woodmen of the World to provide milk for the patients in the society's war memorial hospital established near San Angelo for members afflicted with tuberculosis, according to Sovereign Commander W. A. Fraser.

With the addition of several purebred bulls, the cows, it is expected, will form the foundation of one of the largest registered Jersey herds in the Southwest. The Terrell herd was the original Jersey herd of Texas and comprises some of the best Jersey strains in existence. It was established forty years ago and was the parent herd to the famous Lassiter herd. Cows from the Terrell herd have won nation-wide prizes in compe-

titions and have been among the heaviest milkers and butter producers in the United States.

"In addition to fresh milk and butter from the Jersey cows," said Mr. Fraser, "the patients are provided with fresh vegetables from the hospital farm the year round as well as eggs from a flock of 500 White Leghorn hens. Patients receive only the most nourishing and tissue-building foods. They are given the best of medical care and attention by a staff of experts and no expense is being spared to bring the afflicted ones back to health."

"The Woodmen of the World war memorial hospital represents one of the first steps in a comprehensive program of philanthropy and altruism to which the order is committed. A home for aged members and another for orphaned children are soon to be built. The program further contemplates the establish-



W. A. FRASER

ment of three other tuberculosis sanatoriums in other states. This program has been made possible by sound business methods which have made the society one of the most prosperous of its kind in the country."

GERMANS GET "MARKS" BY TRUCKLOAD



Bags of money in front of Berlin bank ready for shipment by truck.

"Money" is plentiful in Germany. The people have bales of money — literally money — "to burn." That's about the only

paper marks are good for. Paper marks now are packed like mail in sacks for shipment by truck. No one calls at a bank

for money any more without bringing a truck to cart it away. The mark continues to drop as the new cabinet takes charge.



## City Briefs

T. B. Orr, Ardmore attorney, was in Ada today on legal business.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mrs. Clara Pomeroy is in the local hospital for treatment.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Lewis spent the week-end in Sulphur.

A big selection of coats, dresses and suits for our early fall showing. Burk's Style Shop. 8-26-2t

Yandell Lane of Holdenville came in last night for a short stay here.

Moter Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1t

Miss Kate McKeown, who has been visiting in Holdenville, returned to her home here last night.

Monday is our special day on house dresses and aprons \$1.95 to \$3.50. La Vogue 8-26-1t

Mrs. Jerry Cragin Jr., spent the week-end with friends in Okmulgee, returning last night.

For service car or transfer call 18 or 181. Holman & Dismukes. 8-19-1m\*

Clarence West, who was reported seriously ill, had sufficiently recovered to be up yesterday.

A wonderful assortment of Fall garments on display at Burk's Style Shop. 8-26-2t

Mrs. O. Kelly of Allen left the hospital today after undergoing an operation here several days ago.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1m\*

Mrs. Mollie Settles, an employee of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company, is back on the job after a week vacation in Missouri.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West left for Muskogee today to visit with Mrs. West's sister, Mrs. Miller D. Hay.

Shipment of canton crepe and satin dresses just received today. Burk's Style Shop. 8-26-2t

Mrs. J. C. McNew and children returned Sunday from Coalgate and Atoka where they have been the guest of friends for several days.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1t

Mrs. F. H. Wozener, who has been spending several days in Seminole and Wewoka, returned to her home here last night.

Mrs. H. B. Wilenzick and daughter, Kathryn, who have been visiting in Judsonia, Arkansas, returned to their home here yesterday.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 428.

R. E. Pitts, Portland Park resident, went to Holdenville yesterday afternoon to meet his wife and little daughter, Katherine, who have been visiting in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Mrs. I. E. Riddle, Mrs. John Agnew and Miss Helen Webb, returned last night from a two-weeks trip in Manitou, Denver and other points in Colorado.

Jaunty little frocks, gay with embroidery will brighten one's whole term at school. Find a selection at Burk's Style Shop 8-26-2t

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Archibald of Durant arrived overland Sunday for a short visit with Mrs. Archibald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adair.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

C. F. Green returned this morning from Lubbock, Texas, where he visited his father. He reports crop conditions in western Texas most excellent.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all druggists. 7-23tf

J. D. Gotcher and Miss Ruby Smith, both of Ada, were married Saturday night at 9 o'clock by Reverend B. F. Stegall at the home of Bud Rich, 301 West Sixth street.

Sorority affairs, teas and dances for all these college girls must have lovely frocks. She will be delighted with such charming ones as we have here, Burk's Style Shop. 8-26-2t

H. B. Wilenzick, A. W. Parker, representing Wheeler-Motter dry goods company, went to St. Joseph, Missouri yesterday on a fall buying tour. Wilenzick will also be in St. Louis on a business trip.

Cranston D. Smith and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, parents of Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith was for a number of years a member of the News force but is now a linotype operator on the Oklahoma City News.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## AMPLIFIER HELPS PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Campaign Speaking Benefitted Now by Efforts of Voice Assistant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. — Fewer cracked or strained voices as the result of strenuous political speaking campaigns in the 1924 elections, and which at the same time may reach a much wider constituency, is seen in the applications of the loud speaking device used so successfully by the late President Harding on his tour to Alaska.

Candidates will be enabled to address millions of citizens without vocal strain or discomfort, it is indicated, as the instrument can be installed in any location, while atmospheric conditions cannot affect its operation.

President Harding was able, without straining his voice, to make himself heard to thousands surrounding the observation end of his car. Speakers of experience have stated that ordinarily only a few hundred can hear an open-air address by the average speaker, and then they must be close.

The speech amplifying system is composed of three portable transmitters mounted on the railing of the car's observation platform; a control room in which is located the operating rack with its amplifiers and accessory apparatus; five projectors mounted in a semi-circle on a specially built extension to the observation hood, and the signal system. The sound waves of the speaker's voice are absorbed by the transmitters and conveyed by wires to the control room where they are amplified and then delivered to the projectors on the roof, which serve as megaphones in delivering the words.

The signal system is arranged so as to enable the audience observer and the platform and control operators to converse by signals. If the observer in the crowd thinks additional volume is needed, he signals the platform man who makes the desired changes.

## MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank Building)

NEW YORK COTTON.  
Open High Low Close  
Oct. 24.00 24.60 23.96 24.54  
Dec. 23.94 24.45 23.86 24.40  
Jan. 23.60 24.15 23.60 24.14

New York Spots 25.80.  
NEW ORLEANS COTTON.  
Open High Low Close  
Oct. 23.38 23.90 23.29 23.87  
Dec. 23.32 23.90 23.29 23.86  
Jan. 23.25 23.84 23.25 23.84

New Orleans Spots 24.50.  
GRAIN.  
Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Sept. 1.023 1.033 1.023 1.03  
Dec. 1.073 1.084 1.063 1.073  
Corn—  
Sept. .823 .833 .813 .823  
Dec. .673 .684 .673 .673  
Oats—  
Sept. .401 .403 .393 .393  
Dec. .421 .423 .421 .423

Ada Produce Market  
(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Market.)  
Hens, per pound 13c  
Fryers and broilers, per pound 18c  
Old turkeys, per pound 15c  
Young turkeys, per pound 20c  
Ducks, per pound 10c  
Geese, per pound 5c  
Roosters, per pound 5c  
Eggs, per dozen 25c

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.  
The partnership doing business under the firm name of Melton & Lehr has been dissolved and W. T. Melton becomes sole owner of all obligations due the firm and assumes all debts for which the firm is liable.

The business of Real Estate, Insurance and Loans will be continued at old location at 118 South Townsend Avenue, Ada, Oklahoma.  
Signed W. T. MELTON,  
C. P. LEHR.

8-26-4t

WORD RECEIVED OF ARREST OF CHICAGO CONSPIRATOR

(By the Associated Press)  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 27. — Dispatches received here today, believed to be authentic, told of the arrest in Mexico of Joseph B. Marcano of Chicago, alias Bata, alleged arch-conspirator in the robbery of \$213,000 in securities from the First National bank of Warren, Massachusetts, last February. It was said that the department of justice was taking steps in Washington for Marcano's extradition.

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS IS NAMED VETS HEADQUARTERS

(By the Associated Press)  
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 27.—Selection of Kansas City, Kansas, as national headquarters for the veterans of foreign wars was the first act of the organization's annual convention, which assembled here today. An offer of Kansas City of 12,000 square feet of floor space in the new soldiers and sailors memorial structure for the headquarters was accepted. Present headquarters is in New York.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 428 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.



## BANKS NOW ADOPT SCIENTIFIC METHODS

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The bank robber of today is a post graduate of the university of crookdom and his methods of cracking safes are improved just as other inventions or theories are being improved upon in the evolution of things.

This fact, according to the Illinois Bankers Association, has led to protective measures by banks that are based on the very latest and most scientific lines. The bankers, according to the Association, have long since ceased to believe that any safe is impregnable to the fingers, acetylene torches or "saw" of the modern bank robber.

Accordingly the bankers now are concerned with building safes that will give the robber the most trouble to open. When new vaults are constructed, they are built from the standpoint of how long it would take an expert safe cracker to enter them, rather than from a view point of being absolutely impregnable.

What the bankers call "in door safes" are, safes with doors of one-half inch steel. Statistics show that these can be opened with an acetylene torch in 30 minutes. Therefore the Association wants round or screw doors 3 1-2 inches in thickness.

In addition to keeping in touch with the construction of safes, the Association has divided the state into ten districts, with an inspection department operating in each district. At regular intervals each bank is inspected with a view to improving its protective features.

## WAR AVIATORS MEET IN PEACEFUL CONTEST

(By the Associated Press)

GOTHENBURG, Sweden. — The first international aviation meet in Europe since the war is now open in this city bringing together in peaceful competition fliers and exhibitors from countries that five years ago were at war. Thus Germany is represented as well as France, England and the United States. The neutral countries participating are Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, Belgium, Italy, and Czechoslovakia. Even such far away states as Colombia and Siam are taking part. Great Britain's interest is shown by the personal visits of General Brancher, Director of Civil Aviation, who flew from England to Sweden, and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Air Minister.

Airplanes of every known make are entered in the program of contests between military commercial and exhibition fliers. Also there are a great number of balloons, gliders hydro-giders, etc., and an exhibition of at least 30 different types of airplane motors.

An unusually interesting section of the exposition is that which illustrates the history of aviation. The development of heavier-than-air machines from the earliest crude types to the most up-to-date military and commercial machines is shown.

Sweden has entered 22 different machines, including a type specially constructed for the Swedish Red Cross to be used in carrying invalids or wounded persons.

AVIATORS SET OUT FOR NEW RECORD ATTEMPTS

(By the Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 27.—Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John P. Richter took off at 5:07 a. m. from Rockwell field in an attempt to establish an aviation record for speed, endurance and distance.

The weather was cloudy and the officers circled about at an elevation of 500 feet. They planned to take fuel aboard from a specially equipped plane while in flight in order to remain aloft from 45 to 50 hours.

## FRUIT JARS and Caps

We have all sizes of E. Z. Seal and Mason Strong Shoulder fruit jars and can furnish you with caps for every jar we have ever heard of. If you need them quick, phone us.

PRICES GUARANTEED

A Scott's Peach and Apple Parer makes the work much easier. We carry repairs for it.

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.  
Phone 187 109-111 E. Main

## MOTION TO QUASH BARRETT JURY VENIRE REFUSED

(By the Associated Press)

CUMBERLAND C. H., Va., Aug. 27.—Defendants' motions to quash the jury venire and for a joint trial were overruled by the trial judge in the case of R. O. Garrett, indicted with his brother L. C. Garrett, for the alleged murder of the Rev. E. S. Pierce, a Baptist minister. The task of selecting the jury was begun at once.

Altoona Builds Fast Speedway.  
ALTOONA, Pa. — Altoona's new speedway will be the fastest track in the world and new world's speed records for racing motor cars are likely when the first event is held on Labor day in the opinions of Jack Prince, the builder and O. H. Maibe, veteran driver.

Government Not to Appeal

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Announcement was made today by the department of justice that the government would not appeal from the Philadelphia federal court's decree of June 28 last in the anti-trust suit against the Reading and associated railroad and coal companies.

666 Cures, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Billious Fever.

## McSWAIN THEATRE

The Playhouse of Character

Showing Today

Dorothy Phillips in SLANDER THE WOMAN

and a cast including:

Rosemary Theby

Robert Edison

Mayme Kelso

George Seigman

and a score of others

Filmed in the great frozen north. A drama of a woman's soul on trial! She faced the jury, yet she was not on trial. It was her soul for the scales of justice had been tipped by the finer of Scandal!

"I tell you I never knew the man," she cried in terror. "No! no, let me explain—"

"Silence in the court," thundered the judge, and as the gavel fell she knew her soul had been on trial. Her honor, her reputation, the good name that she had treasured had been convicted—that the cruel voice of public opinion had made her a social exile.

Be sure you see this drama that's so different.

Admission 10c and 25c

Finance Adviser for Haiti.

(By the Associated Press)

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti.—Pending the appointment by the state department of a financial adviser to the Republic of Haiti, Achilles J. Maumus of Louisiana has been designated as financial adviser ad interim. John S. Hord of Texas recently resigned the office to accept a similar position for the government of Ecuador. Mr. Maumus was appointed receiver general of customs for Haiti in 1916.

China has contracted with American firms for radio facilities costing \$13,000,000.

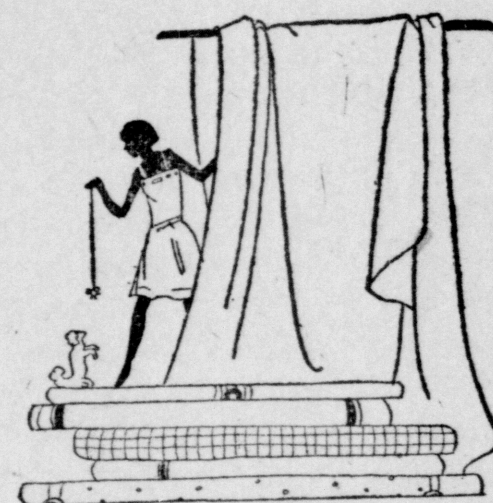
Read all the ads all the time.

RED CROSS BALL BLUE DELIGHTS THE LAUNDRESS. TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY



## GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL is a Pleasure Here and Not a Task

Getting the children's dresses, undies and accessories ready for the opening of school is usually looked upon with grim visage. Here, this year, you will find it quite a pleasure indeed, especially, will you find your troubles alleviated by our willing and all ready-to-please sales force. We are agents for McCall Patterns, which will help you a great deal also.



## Bloomer Materials

36-inch good grade medium weight black sateen with one side sheen and the other cottony, the yard—39c

36-inch, Our famous Iris and Princess sateens, good dependable quality in all shades, heavy—48c

36-inch Buty-Chine in 25 different shades in a light, sheer weight, nearly all silk fabric; also good, extra heavy black twill sateen, the yard—75c

## Dependable Everfast Suiting

Most all women are familiar with Nebanco Everfast Suiting fabrics. A material that nearly deceives itself with its linen appearance, comes in all colors and guaranteed not to fade, 36-inch widths, the yard—49c

## Highland Lassie Gingham

A quality that is next to Year-Round Zephyrs. A large assortment in the best combined dress shades and designs are here at a price most reasonable, 32-inch width—35c

## Linen

36-inch non-fadable linen and linen tweeds reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50 respectively, in the most wanted shades—\$1

## Middy Flannels

New 54-inch middy flannels just received. Good, proper weight flannels in American Beauty, red, scarlet, kelly and navy, the yard—\$2.75

A complete line of Richardson Stamped Goods in everything from baby bibs to bed sheets 15c and up

## New Shirts

Just unpacked are these new Madras shirts as well as imported English cloths shown in a pleasing assortment of solid and broken stripes, checks and plain shades. You will find the materials extraordinarily good and the designs especially genteel and stylish, the yard 35c to—75c

## Combs and Barrettes

The kind the miss has been wanting—in amber and shell, fancy and plain patterns, prices 15c to—49c

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Carrier, per week ..... 15c  
By Carrier, per month ..... 50c  
By Mail, per month ..... 50c  
One Year, in advance ..... \$5.00

**THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS**  
Published Every Thursday, at per year ..... \$1.00

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**THE JOYFUL REWARD:**—Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou now into the joy of thy Lord.—Matthew 25:23.

An amusing scene took place in a New York court a few days ago. A foreigner with an unpronounceable name applied to have the last syllables dropped and leave the name with the first two syllables, Kabot. The exclusive Cabot family of Massachusetts of which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is a member on the maternal side of the house, appeared in court and objected to the procedure. However, the judge took the very sensible view that it was none of their business, hence a new line of Kabots has been established. Among the notable exploits of the exclusive Massachusetts Cabots was furnishing the chairman of the famous Hartford convention in 1814 that sought to hamper the prosecution of the war with Great Britain, waged largely in defense of the ship owners of New England, and threatening secession on the part of these states if the war was not ended at once. The was was even then coming to an end on an honorable basis for the United States but there were no cables or steamers to carry news rapidly in those days and the convention became a very odious affairs in the esteem of the people of that generation.

Evidently the politicians of Italy are pretty much the same stripe as a large percentage of those in America. A writer in a current magazine tells how after the war and until the facisti revolution each politician and political party tried to outdo the others in extravagant promises to the voters. More jobs and less work, more pay and fewer hours and financial aid in all sorts of wildcat schemes were promised and what is more to the point, the promises were redeemed. The result was poorer and poorer service and still greater demands on the government until there was little more either to promise or give. Communism was growing bolder and the plight of the nation was growing desperate. The people had become imbued with the idea that the government should do everything and the individual nothing. In view of the fact that the Italian government owns the railroads, telephone and telegraph systems, it will be seen how much latitude the politicians had in creating new jobs for the faithful ones. It was about to bankrupt the nation but what did a little think like that matter when the politicians needed votes?

Senator Hiram Johnson is said to have greatly compromised himself through a confidential letter to an intimate friend in which he spoke very freely of the political situation and his personal affairs. The letter so the story goes, was stolen and published, much to Johnson's chargin. There appears to be a ready market for stolen letters, hence it is not always safe to put one's thoughts in writing. James B. Blaine had a lot of trouble in his campaign against Cleveland in 1884 on account of a letter which he directed to be burned on reading getting into the hands of his enemies. Some years ago a Hearst publication bought a batch of stolen letters written by John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Co. Among other things the publications of these letters brought about the downfall of Senator Foraker of Ohio whose name appeared in some of the letters in a manner that reflected no credit on the senator.

It is charged by Alvin Owsley, commander of the American Legion, and confirmed by Russian refugees, that the soviet government works a smooth game on American public men when they visit Russia to see for themselves what the conditions are in that country. They say that Lenine and Trotsky see to it that they are highly entertained and that they have an opportunity to observe only what the bolshevik leaders want them to see, hence they come home with flattering reports of what they have seen. There is probably some truth in this charge for their worst enemies never charged Lenine and Trotsky with being fools. Trotsky lived in the United States a number of years and no doubt learned much about American characteristics.

A press dispatch says that the man employed for the past nine months in organizing the Republicans of Texas has resigned to take up private business. From our thirty years residence in the Lone Star state the idea of organizing the Republicans into a party big enough to stand a chance of success at an election is on a par with the assault on the windmill may be by the redoubtable Don Quixote. It is almost 50 years since E. J. Davis, the last Republican governor of Texas went out of office, but the memory of his administration still lives, and it is hard to convince a Texan that another would not be on the same order as the last one.

## OKLAHOMAN MAKES BUST.

Today's Oklahoman carries an editorial credited to the Ada News which is badly off. It is about Governor Walton and starts off by saying "While we do not belong to his party," etc. The squib was evidently clipped from some Republican paper for it never appeared in the News. The News has always been Democratic.

## VACATION SPASMS—NO. 8



## Quitting Time Comes.

(Oklahoma City News)

Sixty years ago, a young man started out with an ideal. He would do things that would live as long as mankind did. He would increase and improve human food. He succeeded, and sometime, when man comes to manage his affairs with sense rather than gunpowder this man's name will stand high in the list of the truly great.

But, to every man who lives a high life-ideal there comes a time of sorrow. It is at that point when he must quit and knows of no other to "carry on" as he would.

Who can estimate the human welfare promoted, the human misery prevented by a man who made two potatoes grow where only one grew before? Add to this more and better fruits, more and finer flowers, and how tremendous this man's contribution to human happiness! What place of honor in human history too great for him?

And now, Luther Burbank has got to quit, with nobody to "carry on." True he succeeded, but, like all other specialists, all others who give their lives to an ideal—art, money-making, farming, newspaper making, business, education, literature—he now has to say to himself, with sadness and yearning, "Alas! there is still so much that can be done!"

Mr. Burbank is 74 years old. He says that his strength is "not what it used to be." He has had to sell part of Sebastopol experimental farm and must sell the rest because he can no longer operate it. And yet—well, here's what he tells the Dearborn Independent:

"When I am tired, I sometimes feel that if the world does not care if the best varieties of plant life the earth has ever produced go to waste, I don't care either. But it will be a great loss to the world if the thousands of improved varieties on the Sebastopol farm be permitted to go to waste. And they will go to waste unless somebody gives them the attention that I can no longer give."

Reader, very likely, you've "made things grow." You have spaded, raked, watered and loved. You have made a happy tour of your small garden, or just a patch of a few plants, "to see how things are coming on," and the joy of it has made you love God more and treat your fellows better. How would you answer the cry of old Mr. Burbank, had you hundreds of millions, like the owner of the Dearborn Independent, whose name is Ford, given name Henry?

## SECRETARY DAVIS GREETED POLES IN NATIVE TONGUE

(By the Associated Press)

WARSAW—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis recently was in this city looking into questions of emigration to the United States, and astonished Polish officials with the display of unexpected linguistic abilities.

As a young man Secretary Davis was employed in the iron works of Pittsburgh and acquired some knowledge of Polish from fellow-workmen. The officials who met him here were greatly moved when he greeted them in their town tongue. Mr. Davis' Polish is so good that he was able to dispense with an interpreter except in formal conferences.

Try a News Want Ad for results

## WHITWELL NAMED ON PAPER STAFF

C. M. T. C. Annual Publication Staff Includes Name of Ada Man.

Listed among those chosen on the staff of the "Recall," the 1923 C. M. T. C. annual for Fort Sill by George A. A. Jones, editor-in-chief is the name of Charles G. Whitwell of Ada, who will serve in the publication of the camp annual.

The election of Whitwell's name came under the provision providing two staff members from each of the companies in summer training.

Following is the personnel of the staff:

Company No. 1, Leslie E. Steen Weatherford, Oklahoma; Olen J. Weatherford, Spiro, Oklahoma.

Company No. 2, Gilbert C. Smith Haskell, Texas; William E. English, Haskell, Texas.

Company No. 3, LaVerne Guinn Dallas, Texas; Dane H. Davis, Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Company No. 4, Willis G. Champion, Dallas, Texas; James Anderson, Dallas, Texas.

Company No. 5, Charles G. Whitwell, Ada, Oklahoma; Richardson Serry, Dallas, Texas.

Company No. 6, Frank O. Harting, Dallas, Texas; Martin Wolfe Dallas, Texas.

Company No. 7, H. F. Hughes Stroud, Oklahoma; J. C. Rutherford, Edmond, Oklahoma.

Company No. 8, Fred C. Stanley Joshua, Texas; Herbert G. Hollis McLoud, Oklahoma.

Company No. 9, Warren B. Wood, Newkirk, Oklahoma; Theodore Dukes, Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Battery No. 1, Bill McCartney Kingfisher, Oklahoma; Woodson Tyree, Durant, Oklahoma.

Band, John D. Estes, Hobart, Oklahoma.

This annual will contain about 120 pages of photographs, pictures of each company, snapshots showing various activities of the camp a section on athletics, articles on the social and religious life, and a summary of the C. M. T. C. organization. It will be a history of a month of the life of each of the boys who attended the camp at Fort Sill.

## WOMAN SLANDERED SEEKS REFUGE

Love and hate are contrasting emotions, but sometimes they come pretty close together, as Dorothy Phillips shows in her latest first national production, "Slander the Woman," which is the feature attraction at the McSwain Theatre. Miss Phillips is directed by Allen Houbar, who also directed her with such conspicuous success in "Hurricane's Gal" and other screen successes. The picture is a triumph for star, director and a finely balanced supporting cast.

By juggling words and utilizing the machinations of the law, a man robs Miss Yvonne Desmarest, portrayed by Miss Phillips, of her good name, she flees to her hunting lodge in the woods to forget. The realization of the crime he has committed dawns upon him, and the man follows her to make amends.

## GUARDS PREPARE FOR TULSA VISIT

Mess Kitchen of Guardsmen Aid to Economy Measure for Visit.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25.—Preparing themselves for a possible lengthy assignment in Tulsa during martial law control, members of the national guard units here are now enjoying their own mess and other regular vestiges of army life.

Restaurant food—at restaurant prices—was the unofficial order of the day for the first three days of martial law. On the fourth the guardsmen were somewhat relieved to find their own mess kitchen and surprised to find better food—furnished at a cost of 17, 18 or 19 cents a meal per man, it was declared.

Breakfast, if you eat at the guardsmen's mess kitchen, is likely to consist of a cereal, bacon, eggs, cakes, coffee, milk and fruit. At noon there will be meat, bread, potatoes, corn, beans, tomatoes, a cold drink and dessert. In the evening another full meal, equal in character to the noonday food, is cooked for the troops.

Originally there were 150 guardsmen on duty at Tulsa, according to Baird H. Markham, adjutant general of Oklahoma, who is in command. The men, all members of the state's crack 179th infantry regiment, came from Oklahoma City and Okmulgee. There were three companies, commanded by Captains C. O. Lee and D. R. Fowles of Oklahoma City and Capt. Jim Sweeney of Okmulgee. Adjutant General Markham immediately began his military court investigation into recent floggings in Tulsa county.

Twenty-five percent of the guardsmen were assigned the duty of maintaining the organization of the other 75 percent. The 25 percent, the usual maintenance percentage of any outfit, consists of cooks, guards orderlies and men assigned to officers. The other 75 percent are divided into three shifts so that none of them will have strenuously long hours.

Troops were first quartered in

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
Makes the Body Strong.  
Makes the Blood Rich.

the armory on Sixth street. Tulsa city officials immediately offered General Markham use of the city hall for his headquarters and the military court was maintained there several days. Meanwhile the guardsmen slept at the armory.

When it appeared that martial law would not be lifted within a few days, pup tents sprang up in a park near the armory and the soldiers slept in them. With army mess, their own tents and regular patrols after 11:30 p. m. the troops had adapted themselves to army life within a week. Army trucks rumbled about, in which the soldiers rode without seats, added to the color of the situation.

Read all the ads all the time.



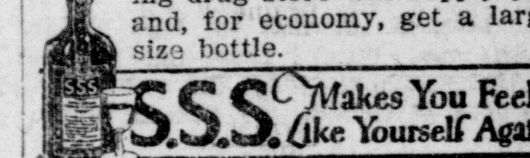
## Thousands of Letters

LITERALLY thousands of letters recommending the use of S. S. S.—the great blood purifier and system builder—all telling how S. S. S. restores the state of well being by creating red blood cells are received daily by the manufacturers of S. S. S.

What S. S. S. has done for others it will do for you. Is your vitality sapped—your courage gone—your health undermined—your brain musty—the old time fighting spirit missing? Do you want to get back to the days of "once before"—the days when you were young and strong—healthy and buoyant—when your brain was active and your spirit alive with ambition?

S. S. S. is the surest and safest way to restore health, energy and vitality. Since 1826, S. S. S. has been bringing back clear, sparkling eyes—radiant expressions of well-being—building up nerve power—sending red blood coursing through the system—building red blood cells. Your nerve power is born in the blood cell. Increase your red blood cells and watch yourself improve.

S. S. S. makes stronger and healthier bodies—bodies free from impurities—free from rheumatism—free from skin eruptions—eczema, blackheads, pimples and boils. Any leading drug store will supply you and, for economy, get a large size bottle.



## Millions and Movies

Through the medium of slender strips of celluloid an actor simultaneously on thousands of screens in as many different towns. On the same evening, he entertains great armies of film fans who eagerly pay their money to see his performance.

So the movie star commands a king's ransom for a salary, and a fortune is spent profitably, to provide a proper background for his art. The movie multiplies personality—and earning power.

Advertising does the same thing for a merchant or manufacturer. In a single day it takes his message into thousands of homes—to tell folks why they should have his goods and how to get them. Advertising endows him with a thousand voices with which to tell his story.

But the value of advertising is by no means confined to the advertiser. It has a very definite value to you.

A glance through this paper enables you to sift out the things that interest you. Sitting in your easy chair you can compare values and prices. In a moment you can tell exactly where to go for what you want and how much to pay.

Figure how much useless walking and talking and how much actual money you can save by spending a few moments daily with advertisements.

Every day this paper contains information for you.



READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS







# The Cortlandts of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

As for Ann, foolish tears were pouring down her cheeks, and she could only nod, with a forced and trembling smile.

Hendricks shifted his revolver to his left hand, and shook her violently with his right. "What in h—l are you doing here?" he demanded urgently.

His hand on her arm hurt, and Ann gulped down her tears, and pulled back. "Oh, Hendricks, you aren't dead, after all!" she said incoherently.

He towered above her in furious question. "What are you doing here?" he repeated, as he turned to shake a clenched fist in the direction of the invisible enemy. "What in G—d's name are you here for?"

"You are not dead!" Ann repeated stupidly, and added, with a flash of joyous self-revelation, "I'm glad!" Self-respect came back to her, and clothed her gloriously.

"You can't stay here," Hendricks was shouting. He whirled her back under a portico. "It's no place for a young lady—can't you see that? Why didn't you stay in New York? Why don't you stay with the Sanitary commission? Why do you have to follow me?"

"I'm all right," Ann protested unconvincedly, "now that I've seen you."

"All right?" he echoed. He took off his cap and flung it violently on the ground. "You've got to get away! You've got to make the Baltimore pike, where our people are coming up. I can't go with you! I can't leave here!" Ann looked at him attentively; his face had hardened into sterner lines, and his mouth was firm set. She was extraordinarily proud of him; looking at him, she was animated by a sensation of the sweetest affection—the most soft sisterliness.

Some one came up to them in the momentary isolation of their interview, and Ann turned to see a slim young man, whose trim figure, in the midst of the battle grime, gave her a swift impression of elegance. He saluted Hendricks, and said, "Is there anything I can do? Your wife—it would give me pleasure to conduct her to the rear." His English was tinged with a faint alien accent, Ann thought.

"Well, take her, then," Hendricks answered ungraciously. "Some one must look after her! Find our army—Baltimore pike. She can go through to the rear. Go on, Ann. In G—d's name don't stand there! Go on!"

The stranger put out his hand, and pulled Ann toward him. "Pardon," he murmured with amazing conventional politeness. "It is well to make haste." He pushed his arm through hers, and hurried her back down the street, empty, under the enemy's fire. As they ran, Hendricks came plunging after them. "Ann!" he shouted. "Ann, who are you wearing that mourning for? Uncle?"

"No," Ann called back. "For you!" And her last glimpse of him showed him bursting from a haze of bewilderment back into action.

Afterward Ann could not have said how they found their way out of the panic-stricken town of Gettysburg. She had only confused memories of being pulled out of the road while groups of



"We Must Find Our Sanitary Commission Before the Night."

soldiers charged past, of lurking under protecting porticos, of dodging around houses, and in and out of back yards.

"Baltimore?" her escort murmured vaguely. "It is—where?"

"It doesn't make any difference where we go," Ann urged him; "just so we get away from this horrible town."

The farther fields were strangely empty and peaceful, in the golden light. Near at hand small bands of men were running about; it was hard to believe them anything but aimless.

Two Killed in Flood EL PASO, Aug. 25.—Two persons were killed, several severely injured and a score slightly hurt

Fugitives passed them in compact groups, or strung along singly.

To avoid them Ann and her escort bore to the left, and came upon a road that led up to the hilltops beyond the town; Union artillery was moving along it, and the two fell in behind one of the six-mule wagons.

Ann's protector was halted twice, but he produced mysterious papers which cleared their way and soon they were free of the actual battle. A long straight road stretched before them. It was the Baltimore pike. Ann paused, unwilling, but firm.

"You must go back," she cried, "back to your regiment! I shall be all right." She managed to smile, shakily.

He looked at her with singularly intent brown eyes. "I have no regiment. . . . I am not even American. . . . Come, it is late," he added urgently. "We must find your Sanitary commission before the night. It should come up this road, from Washington." They plunged on, making the best time they might, over ground deeply cut by the heavy artillery wagons and congested with the traffic of the battle.

Officers with little knots of aides about them galloped by, in a frantic hurry, and a column of cavalry, carbines across their saddles, came near riding them down. The men were flinging their blown horses mercilessly, and they called out questions about the day's battle. Ann's protector pulled her into the roadside hedge to allow them to pass; the moment's rest was like a tonic to the exhausted girl. After that the two fugitives took to the fields, and gradually, as they walked on, the firing became more impersonal. It was very bad footing. Ann's skirts caught continually on the stubble, and after a few minutes of this, when stooping to loosen an entangled fold, she was conscious of feeling alarmingly dizzy. In the fields they found other refugees from the battle. There were men trying to find a short-cut to their regiments, men looking for food, for water, for a place in which to die. Countless numbers of wounded had wandered away from the fighting, but Ann no longer took in their sufferings, and once she drank greedily from an abandoned canteen; the lukewarm water was inexpressibly precious. . . . She was only half-conscious that her elbow was being held in a close grasp, but now and then, when her companion spoke to her, it seemed to her that she was a long time in answering him.

When the world was filled with a red sunset glow Ann's escort caught the rein of a wandering horse that blundered against them, and with an encouraging word to the girl, swung himself into the big cavalry saddle. When he repeated what he had said, and Ann understood that he wished her to climb up behind him on the horse that loomed so high above her, she shook her head childishly.

Her companion reached down, and shook her shoulders sharply. "Come up at once," he said.

She never remembered just how she finally managed to climb up. She had an indistinct recollection of some confused argument about it, but it all merged mistily into the time that followed, when she sat balanced on the horse's wide back, her arms about a stranger's neck, and her cheek against his shoulder chafed by his rough uniform. . . . She gathered that they were lost, but it did not seem important. . . . With the angry red sunset, the firing reluctantly ceased. Ann had fallen asleep, her head on the foreigner's shoulder, and he had turned in the saddle to slip one arm about her yielding body, when the horse stumbled heavily over some trifling obstacle and he lurched unsteadily.

Ann roused herself unwillingly. "Where are we?"

The stranger shrugged, in the darkness. "Who knows? The question is, are you exhausted?"

Ann did not answer, but it was, indubitably, the question; she was almost at the end of her strength.

A little farther on they came to a clearing on the roadside, where the darkness was less enveloping. The horse stopped, wistfully, and stretching out his nose, he neighed. A startlingly quick answer came from the gloom; there was a burst of raucous barking and the sound of a chain resisting the rushes of a dog.

"It must be that there is a house. Shall we see?"

Ann slipped down; she was so stiff that for a moment she could scarcely stand, and she clung to the stirrup leathers helplessly. She wanted to go with her protector when he left her to explore, for she was more afraid of the dark than she had been of the Confederate guns; and when her friend came groping back through the gloom and touched her unexpectedly with his outstretched hand, it was with difficulty that she stifled an impulse to scream. Instead, she seized his arm and held it to convulsively.

"It is all very well," he was saying reassuringly. "It is a house, and a fire that we may yet save—but the people have left. It must be because of the battle." He looked at her with great gravity. "Will you come?"

"Come?" echoed Ann, bewildered. There seemed to be nothing else for her to do, but she hung back, with a flashing thought of her guardian. "You mean—stay there, with you?"

"We have no choice. We are lost, you know, and in this darkness it is impossible to find the road. I know not but we may ride into the Confederate lines."

"But, is there nothing else to do?" "What? I ask you."

"I can't think of anything!" she said miserably. "And I am monstrously tired!"

The house was very small and mean, but there was a dwindling fire, and a pile of kindling beside it; in a moment a blaze sprang up, and filled the room with dancing light. . . . The young officer brought bedding from an inner room, and, arranging it at a comfortable distance from the fire, he insisted upon seating Ann ceremoniously before he went to unsaddle the horse. She told herself grimly that it would not do to doze, but her escort did not return. . . . It seemed a long time. . . . She slipped down lazily upon the blankets, murmuring that she must keep awake, then she slumped over, helpless with sleep. . . . She was indefinitely aware of her companion's return, and of his arranging something to shield her from the heat of the fire.

She awoke reluctantly in the morning. . . . She was stiff from her exertions of the day before, and stupid from deep sleep; she stretched her sinuous body luxuriously and smiled at the antics of her hoops. For a moment she thought that she was alone in the strange place, and the glance she flung abroad had panic in it, but as she met the steady gaze of her companion of the night before, from his place across the room, she smiled, like a reassured child.

He did not speak, but only continued to look at her, so she said nervously, "Good morning." Then, wishing to break the tension of that unquieting gaze, she glanced beyond him through the window, where the green hills loomed distinctly through the woolly brown of the rain. "It is morning, isn't it?" she inquired. "Have we been here—all night?" She flushed with her question, hotly.

The man got stiffly to his feet. "Yes," he said. "It is the first dawn."

"I wonder where we are." He smiled, under the dashing line of his black mustache, and shrugged his shoulders. "We are out of the world—you and I."

Ann's eyes widened. "Like babes in the woods," she agreed. "Only there are no robins. . . . I wonder if there is anything to eat?"

"I have heard chickens. It is possible there are eggs."

"Eggs!" echoed Ann rapturously. "Do go and look for them!"

She seized the opportunity of his absence to rearrange her tumbled hair, and to wash her face and hands at a pump in the yard. She was greatly cheered after these simple rites, and more ready to face her decidedly unconventional situation. He had found eight eggs, and a forgotten half filled with berries, and Ann discovered the remains of a hoe cake; it was not a bad breakfast.

As she regretfully finished her last egg, Ann said, "Do you know that I don't even know your name? And yet—" She broke off with a smiling glance about her.

"My name is Guido," he answered. "Guido Avezzana. I am in your country as military observer for my king—for Victor Emmanuel."

It had never occurred to Ann before that it was a romantic thing to serve a king, but she liked the way in which he announced his allegiance, and her beaming eyes betrayed her. Avezzana leaned toward her as he talked, interest in his own.

What they said was unimportant. She told him that she had never been in Italy—no, nor in Europe, although she spoke French rather well, really, and she reluctantly admitted that she knew no Italian. It was a beautiful language, she commented, and he replied with a burst of liquid syllables, that, translated, made Ann stiffen self-consciously. She told herself, sensibly, that to say a language was not so beautiful as she was too absurd a statement to notice, but her careless laugh was a trifle delayed. Avezzana did not laugh, but he smiled subtly, and his eyes remained intent. Under their regard, Ann became at length, in spite of herself, uneasily silent.

Even a half pail of berries topping off four eggs each, will not last two healthy young people forever, and as the last delicious morsel vanished, Avezzana, who had not failed to take in Ann's morning freshness, said suddenly, "Is it, then, that you love him so much?"

In her amazement Ann dropped the pail; it clattered on the bare floor with an entirely disproportionate amount of noise. "Love whom?" she demanded, honestly puzzled.

"Your captain."

"Hendricks?" Her white teeth showed in a reminiscent little grin; it amused her to have the old question so squarely put.

"You came through danger to see him."

(Continued tomorrow)

## HAPPY LAND

Our Sunday school is getting along very nicely but we would be glad for every one to come and take part in it.

The school is getting along nicely. Most everybody is taking an interest in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels and Miss Ruth Gibbs spent Sunday afternoon with Lenora Vaughn.

Leona Lamb and Maudie Lee Skidmore were the guests of Hattie and Jessie Malone Friday.

Donia Gibbs spent Sunday afternoon with Lizzie Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn spent a few days with their son Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blackburn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henry and Mrs. Fox of Ada, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ingram.

Mrs. Davis is reported very bad at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs attended church at Lovelady Sunday.

Monroe Deaton spent Saturday night with Dallas Lamb.

Mrs. Henry Lamb and Mrs. John Gann were in Ada Monday night, on account of Mrs. Carpenter's baby being sick. It is reported very ill.

## MAIN STREET

—BY— V. L. E.

Smooth sailing never tested any skipper's talents, consequently single men often turn out to be good fathers.

\*\*\*\* The girl who thinks she is cute, is half as intolerable as the jelly bean who thinks he is really pretty.

\*\*\*\* Wealth may be a disease but at least the doctor can be paid.

\*\*\*\* Some fellows would make good press agents of despair.

\*\*\*\* Speaking of the cool weather being in vogue now, it doesn't take as many collars per hour these days.

\*\*\*\* Many a husband thinks the bride signs up for love, honor and no pay.

\*\*\*\* While paying \$119 per week for plasterers, why shouldn't we call mortgage a plaster.

\*\*\*\* The bigger the automobile, the harder to control. It is the same way with women.

\*\*\*\* Women soon start putting their summer furs in storage for winter.

\*\*\*\* We should always use the past tense when trying to explain the statesman's connection as a dirt farmer.

\*\*\*\* After visiting at a popular resort and seeing all the new modes of bathing costumes, a local tired business man was overheard to say that he knew why they call our modern girls, daughters of Eve.

\*\*\*\* The Flapper

Some shape, some style.

Men gape, you smile:

'Cause you're wise

To all those guys,

And give them the cold shoulder.

Spit curls, lips thin,

Teeth pearls, firm chin;

Cheeks painted,

Soul's untainted—

You're a modern flapper.

## ODD FELLOWS OF STATES TO MEET

Virtually All Degrees to be Bestowed in Ceremonies of Order.

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—The six-state convolve of the I. O. O. F. lodge will be revived when members of the order meet here August 30 to September 1. Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Arkansas will be represented.

Virtually all degrees of the lodge will be conferred at ceremonies to be held in Convention Hall. Attendance is expected to be so large that the Rebekahs, the women's auxiliary order, have been assigned to the armory of the 110th engineers, Missouri national guard. Between 8,000 and 10,000 persons are expected to attend.

Grand masters of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have accepted invitations to preside at sessions of the convolve. Grand masters of the other two states are also expected to attend, it was indicated by local Odd Fellows.

Governor Hyde of Missouri, a prominent member of the order, has been asked to make the address of welcome and invitations have been extended to the governors of the other five states.

The convolve will open with a ball Thursday night, August 30. A mass meeting will be held the following night. Various degrees will be conferred at that time, many prominent officials of the order will speak and there will be competitive drills by local lodges in the six states.

Uniformed units, floats and officials will participate in a parade the afternoon of September 1. G. M. Hermiston, Toronto, Canada, commanding general of the Patriarch Militants of the World, the highest branch of the Odd Fellows order, will lead the parade.

Invitations have been sent to all Odd Fellows in the six states and to 6,000 members in adjacent states.

The convolve was revived through the efforts of the local committee of the Odd Fellows from Kansas City and Kansas City, Kan., headed by E. L. Miller, and with the co-operation of the local chamber of commerce.

## Old Mines Give New Gold.

(By the Associated Press) CORBACH, Germany.—Gold-diggers are working again along the Eder river in pits which have lain idle since 1855, and there is great excitement in this principally of Waldeck over reports which assayers have made on the red clay taken from the old diggings. Dr. Beyschlag, president of the Institute for Geology, has studied the property and discovered that under the archaic methods of the sixteenth century, 70 percent of the gold in the clay was lost. By using chlorine and other solvents the amount of gold obtained from one ton of clay has been as high as 1 1-4 ounces.

## Wilson Packers Claim Heavy End of Slugfest With Locals at Capital

Wilson Packers, contending champions of state independent baseball, nosed out for a one-run lead in the ninth inning of their game at Oklahoma City Sunday, with final score 9 to 8.

After the game had flitted from one side to the other during the entire fray, the Oklahoma City club capped off the final inning of the spree with two runs and another victory to their credit.

Taking advantage of Williams' wild pitching in the second inning when he walked two men across the plate and forced another in by hitting a batter, the Wilson Packers piled a early lead on the locals.

Blankenship, who relieved Williams in the second inning, pitched a steady game for the remainder of the contest holding down the opposition within safe bounds until the ninth inning wrecked the situation for Ada.

The second inning proved the heavy period for the Wilson tribe with Pipkin and Kelley hitting safe and Osborne, Hunter, Steinberg and Shirley taking the free offerings of Williams. Ada had scored three times in the first inning of the tilt when Young and Lee singled and Blankenship tripled, scoring them and later crossing the plate on Fain's single.

The Wilson team came back again in the fourth inning with two runs, while Ada waited until the fifth and sixth innings before enough scores could be secured to even up the tally. Ada scored again in the eighth inning but was surpassed in the ninth when the Wilson team claimed two runs.

Blankenship claimed the heavy end of the pitching and hitting honors. He was especially active with the willow, getting a homer, a triple, a double and a single out of five visits to the plate.

The Ada club out hit the Wilson by a total of sixteen to thirteen hits.

The lineup.		AB	H	P	PO	A
ADA						
Kirk, rf	-----	5	2	2	0	
Young, 3b	-----	5	3	0	3	
Lee, lf	-----	5	2	2	0	
Rutledge, 1b	-----	5	0	11	0	
Blankenship, cf	-----	5	4	0	2	
Fain, 2b	-----	5	1	1	2	
Kaiser, c	-----	4	2	6	1	
Waner, ss	-----	4	2	1	4	
Williams, p	-----	1	0	0	1	
Thompson, rf	-----	3	0	2	0	
Totals	-----	42	16	25	13	
WILSON		AB	H	P	PO	A
Steinberg, ss	-----	2	0	2	3	
Shirley, cf	-----	4	2	5	1	
Funk, rf	-----	5	1	1	0	
Osgood, 2b	-----	5	2	1	2	
Tabor, lf	-----	2	1	1	0	
Pipkin, 1b	-----	4	2	9	1	
Kelly, c	-----	5	2	8	0	

Osborne, 3b	-----	2	0	0	0
Hunter, p	-----	3	1	0	5
Ash	-----	1	1	0	0
Pullian	-----	0	0	0	0

Totals ----- 33 13 27 12  
\*One out when winning run scored.

\*\*Batted for Osborne in eighth.  
\*\*\*Ran for Ash in eighth.  
Score by innings:

Ada	-----	300	022	010	—8
Wilson	-----	050	200	002	—9
Summary—Runs, Pullian, Steinberg, Shirley, Osgood, Tabor, Pipkin 2, Kelly, Osborne, Hunter, Kirk, Young 2, Lee, Blankenship, 2, Waner, Thompson, Errors, Steinberg 2. Two-base hits, Shirley 2, Tabor, Kaiser, Kirk, Blankenship, Three-base hit, Blankenship. Home-run, Blankenship. Sacrifice hit, Tabor. Bases on balls, off Williams 4, Blankenship 1, Hunter 1. Struck out, Williams 2, Blankenship 4, Hunter 7. Stolen bases, Williams, Thompson 2, Kirk, Funk, Waner.					

## GOOD EVENING!

The National Guard ought to be called out; there's something rotten in Pontotoc county. We've got two good rains during the last week. Maybe the Ku Klux are planning another parade.

## Our Daily Reminder

These cool wet days are easy targets to catch colds. Our drug stock contains many cold preventatives. You should have them in your home.

"Health's Service Station"  
103 East Main

THOMPSON'S  
DRUG STORE  
Phone 10

Motor vehicle accident insurance rates are higher in New York City than anywhere else in the world.

## "Sure-Fit" Is different from Every Other Cap



It works as your belt does. When motoring you can tighten it. After a rain, you can loosen it.

The simple strap-and-buckle (invisible on your head) does the trick. For every occasion, it's the world's most comfortable cap.

Now ready in the few Fall styles and patterns, fresh from Fifth Avenue. No extra cost for the comfort feature.

Prices \$1.50 to \$3

Other Caps for Men and Boys

50c to \$2

# WILSON'S

ADA, OKLA  
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

## BUY YOUR TIRES from regular dealers — and get tires of reputation for quality and service

# OLDFIELD

Tires are listed among the highest quality manufactured. You can get them from us and be sure of real mileage, satisfaction and dealer-service.

Compare these Unusually Low Prices with the so-called Tire "Bargains"			TUBES	
			TUBES	
30x3	"999" Fabric	-----	\$ 8.40	\$ 1.65
30x3 1/2	"999" Fabric	-----	9.85	1.75
30x3 1/2	Reg. Size Cord	-----	11.25	1.75
30x3 1/2	Extra Size Cord	-----	13.00	2.80
(Red Cord Tube)				
30x3 1/2	S. S. Cord	-----	13.75	1.75
32x3 1/2	S. S. Cord	-----	17.35	2.45
31x4	S. S. Cord	-----	19.50	2.50
32x4	S. S. Cord	-----	20.80	2.55
33x4	S. S. Cord	-----	21.95	2.65
34x4	S. S. Cord	-----	22.10	2.80
32x4 1/2	S. S. Cord	-----	28.00	3.30
33x4 1/2	S. S. Cord	-----	28.30	3.50
34x4 1/2	S. S. Cord	-----	28.85	3.65
35x4 1/2	S. S. Cord	-----	29.50	3.70
36x4 1/2	S. S. Cord	-----	30.20	3.80
33x5	S.S. Cord	-----	34.90	3.95
35x5	S. S. Cord	-----	35.80	4.15
37x5	S. S. Cord	-----	37.30	4.35
36x6	S. S. Cord	-----	60.25	8.70
38x7	S. S. Cord	-----	85.75	10.60
40x8	S. S. Cord	-----	110.50	13.75

Oldfield is the only American tire to win the famous speed event in three years—the only set of tires to European Road Race, the French Grand-Prix—the only tire to win and hold the records in every rotatable make an official highway record of over 34,000 miles before the first tire gave way.

Buy These Wonderful Tires Now While Our Stocks are Fresh and Sizes Complete. Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability to Serve You